INDEX

TO

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF

THE BURGH OF EDINBURGH.

A.D. 1403—1589.

AND

A GLOSSARY OF PECULIAR WORDS.

EDINBURGH:

PRINTED FOR THE SCOTTISH BURGH RECORDS SOCIETY.

MDCCCXCII.

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PREFACE.

THE Council Records of Edinburgh, for the period from 1403 to 1589, from which four volumes of extracts are given in the Scottish Burgh Records Society series of publications, are valuable not merely on account of their extent and variety, and because they illustrate burghal life in the capital of Scotland, but also because they relate to crucial periods of the national history, and throw considerable light on many interesting events.

They afford vivid glimpses of the growth of the forces which brought about the Reformation; of the new life and energy which the Reformation called forth; and of the process by which the dominance of French interests in Scotland was overthrown and the tendency to union with England was strengthened. They also throw much light on the trade and commerce of the country, and on the social and religious life of the people.

The Edinburgh of the period was not only the largest, wealthiest, and most influential burgh in Scotland, but it virtually dominated all the others. Its modes of government, and the constitution and organisation of its various associations for the regulation of trade and commerce were practically the patterns by which other towns were guided. From its position and by its possession of the port of Leith, it controlled a large portion of the home and foreign trade of the country, and distributed the bulk of its imports. Its Records are consequently in many respects national as well as burghal.

As the capital of the country, the chief residence of royalty, and the usual seat of the national and burghal parliaments and of the highest courts of law, Edinburgh attracted to it the families of the nobles and gentry, the representatives of the estates and of the burghs, and the distinguished strangers and ambassadors who visited Scotland. Of such particulars, these Records contain many interesting details. Besides,

they present some striking pictures of the trials and vicissitudes of the country during the period comprehended in these volumes—of what it suffered through the lawlessness and feuds of the upper classes, the rebellion of the nobles, the plundering of border thieves, and the frequent ravages of pestilence.

Regarding the social and religious life of the period these Records contain valuable information. Indeed, after the Reformation, Edinburgh may be said to have largely moulded the religious and political life of Scotland. It was the residence of the leaders who guided the reform movement into Presbyterianism, and the magistrates of the city were their strongest supporters. The ecclesiastical organisation which they adopted, and the methods of government which they practised, were accepted and followed all over the country; and it was chiefly in Edinburgh that the meetings of the General Assembly were held. To all these agencies there are important references in the published volumes.

But of course the bulk of the information they contain relates to the burghal government of the city, to the management of its several mercantile and craft organisations, and to the advancement of its various interests.

From this brief statement of the character and range of the Records already published, it will be evident that in order to make them practically useful they must be accompanied by an Index.

It is much to be desired that the further publication of these important Records may be continued, and it is matter for congratulation that the Magistrates and Council of the City, realising the value of these Records and of the mass of documents stored in their archives, are engaged in having the latter classified and catalogued. The probability that further selections from the Records might be published in subsequent volumes of the Burgh Records series caused the preparation of an Index to the existing volumes to be delayed; but in the hope that what has been done may stimulate interest in further publication, this Index has been prepared. It will greatly facilitate the indexing of such additional volumes as the Corporation may issue. It has been prepared by Mr David Donaldson, F.E.I.S., who also compiled the valuable Index to the

Records of the published volumes of the Convention of the Royal Burghs of Scotland. The care and accuracy with which the latter work was executed are equally conspicuous in the volume now completed.

In explanation of the plan on which the Index is constructed, it may be stated that, with a view to its not only indicating the particulars contained in the Records, but also furnishing a summary of the most important events and transactions of the period embraced, the materials dealt with have been so collected, grouped, and arranged, as to give a distinct idea of the wealth of the city, of its lands and property, rights and privileges, and of the manner in which these were managed; of its government and regulation by its various officers, and of their appointment and duties; of its trade and commerce, and how these were carried on by its craftsmen and merchants; of its markets, warehouses, workshops, and streets. The various sections have also been so connected as to afford some insight into the conditions and daily life of the people.

As a further aid to the accomplishment of this object, several of the sections have been so arranged as to serve as keys to the group of sections of which each forms a chief part. For example, by referring to the heading "Welfare of the Town," attention is directed to all the sections in which particulars regarding the city are arranged. And so as regards matters concerning the government of the city, guidance will be obtained under the heading "Magistrates"; as regards the social and higher life of the community, under the various headings of "Religion," "Church," "Ministers," "Burgesses;" and as regards historical and important general events, help will be found under the headings "Regency of" and "Reign of." With a view to a more exact style of grouping, the proper names have been collected and arranged in a division separate from the subjects.

A short glossary is appended.

I have again to acknowledge my obligations to Mr Robert Renwick for the assistance he has so loyally rendered in the preparation of this, and other volumes of the series.

19 Woodside Terrace,
Glasgow, *June* 1892.

J. D. MARWICK.

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Customs, Tolls; statutes anent buying and selling in markets, *see under* Markets, Regrating, Forestalling, Flesh, Fish, Poultry, Victual, Wild Fowl; anent laying and repairing the causeway, *see under* Causeway; keeping the streets clean and in good order, *see under* Cleansing the Streets; lighting of the streets and lanes, *see under* Lighting; regulations for crames and stands on the street, *see under* Crames, Stands; statutes anent shops, and other places of work, traffic, or merchandise, *see under* Booths, Shops, Workshops, Burgesses, Crafts and Craftsmen, Guildry, Merchandise; anent display of goods at windows and doors of shops and booths, *see under* Booths, Merchandise, Stands; anent building of houses and keeping good neighbourhood, *see under* Building, Neighbourhood; acts anent the letting of houses, and the responsibility of the owners of them, *see under* Houses, Landlords, Tenants; provision for the aged, impotent, or infirm poor, *see under* Hospitals, Poor; statutes anent beggars and begging, *see under* Beggars; statutes for suppression of crime and punishment of criminals, *see under* Criminals, Penalties; ordinances and arrangements to prevent the spreading of infection, *see under* Infection, Pestilence; statutes and arrangements regarding burial, *see under* Burial, Churchyard; anent Sabbath observance, and arrangements for religious instruction and church organization, *see under* Church, Ministers, Religion, Sabbath, Preaching; repression of immorality and punishment of offenders, *see under* Church, Magistrates, Religion, Whoredom; ordinances and arrangements regarding education, *see under* Education, Schools, College; acts for regulating games and amusements, *see under* Recreation; statutes regarding inns and other places for rest and refreshment, *see under* Inns, Taverns, Eating Houses, Ale, Wine; regarding the duties, rights, and privileges of the inhabitants, *see under* Burgesses, Crafts and Craftsmen, Guildry, Merchandise; statutes protecting the privileges of burgesses and freemen, *see under* Burgesses, Guildry, Freedom of Burgh, Unfreemen; anent arms and armour for defence and protection, *see under* Arms, Disturbance, Weapons in Booths; statutes anent weight, price, and quality of bread, *see under* Bread, Bakers; statutes anent brewing and tapping of ale, *see under* Ale, Brewers; acts anent prices, and the regulation and publication of them, *see under* Markets, Prices, Proclamation; acts and arrangements for the weighing of goods, *see under* Tron, Weights and Measures; statutes anent measures and measuring, *see under* Weights and Measures, Metting; acts and arrangements for transport and carriage of goods, *see under* Pynours.

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Woodwork, *see* Wrights.

Wool: toll on, *see* Tolls; custom on, *see* Tables of Customs; spaking of, forbidden, i. 5; site of the market for, i. 35; must not be brought to market, or bought, or sold, in time of pest, i. 75, 100; certain become escheat to the town, i. 154-5; unfreemen must buy wool from freemen and burgesses only, i. 179, 192, ii. 142; a dealer to buy no more than he requires, i. 197; rates for carriage and removal of, i. 197, iv. 303; correction of an error in customing of, i. 224; brokers of, forbidden the market, ii. 27; the pledging of wool or woollen clothes in time of pest forbidden, ii. 29, 41, 44; carding and spinning of, to be given to honest widows, ii. 40; anent loosing an arrestment on, ii. 68; act anent selling wool to strangers, ii. 70; a new market erected for, ii. 76; a skipper interfering with wool in cargo, ii. 86; acts anent the wool market, ii. 165, iii. 222; rates of bullion to be brought home for, ii. 203; all traffic in, on Sunday, forbidden, iii. 165; removal of the market for, iii. 189-90; fleshers forbidden to pull the wool from the neck and belly of sheepskins, iii. 226, iv. 5, 225, 407; carting wool on Sabbath, fine for, iii. 276; testing the weights used in the wool-market, iv. 212; previous acts anent, ratified and confirmed, iv. 259, 300, 511.

Woollen, Worsted: strangers must sell woollen cloth in pieces, ii. 125; worsteds must not be sold at crames or stands on the street, ii. 201; removal of the market for, ii. 214; act against drawing and false colouring of cloth, iii. 177; anent the metting of woollen cloth, iv. 415.

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Workshops: closing of, *see under* Sabbath, Booths, Fasting; shops erected in vennels or passages, or outwith forelands, must be taken down, iv. 8, 103, *and see under* Booths.

Worsatt (worsted), *see* Woollen.

Wrackers, Wracking, *see under* Fish; Barrels.

Wrights: chapel of St. John granted to the wrights and masons, i. 30; seal of cause of, i. 31; regulations and service of the craft, i. 31; act anent service of timber to, ii. 198; payments by the treasurer and the dean of guild for wrights and wright-work, ii. 275-9, 283-9, 294-314, 319-26, 336-42, 345-51, 353-60, 363-6; masters and workmen engaged on the shore and haven of Leith, ii. 278-9, 312-4, 320; consultations of, regarding the tolbooth, and collation after, ii. 296, 307, 321; masters and workmen engaged in repairing the tolbooth, list of, ii. 307, 321; masters and workmen engaged in the work at Newhaven, ii. 310-14, 322-7; grant by the craft for support of ministers, iii. 278; unfreemen to be employed when the craft charge exorbitant prices, iv. 58.

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Yairs: destruction of cruives and yairs on the Forth, iv. 553.

Yard-heads, guarding and shutting up of, i. 150-1; *and see under* Defence of the Town.

Yarn must not be brought to market or sold openly, in time of pest, i. 100.

Yetlings, iv. 400, 463.

Yule: the magistrates send Yule-presents to the Queen, the French ambassador, the provost, and the chief officers of the palace, ii. 205-6, 208, 227, 257, 260; order for the provost's convoy on Yule, ii. 260.

Zealand, freighting of ships to, i. 66; *and see under* Freighting.

GLOSSARY.

ABBREVIATIONS USED.

A. S.	Anglo Saxon.	*O. Du.*	Old Dutch.
Dan.	Danish.	*O. Fr.*	Old French.
Du.	Dutch.	*Scot.*	Scottish.
Eng.	English.	*Swed.*	Swedish.
Fr.	French.	*contr.*	contraction.
Gael.	Gaelic.	*corr.*	corruption.
Icel.	Icelandic.	*errat.*	*erratum*, error.
Lat.	Latin.	*i.e.*	*id est*, that is.
L. Lat.	Low Latin.	*lit.*	literally.
M. Eng.	Middle English.	*prob.*	probably.
Norw.	Norwegian.	*pron.*	pronunciation.

The figures used indicate where the words occur.

GLOSSARY.

Abbot of Narent, *see* Narent.

Abulyement, dross, iii. 108. Fr. *habillement.*

Afald, honest, sincere, hearty, ii. 122.

Aikin, oaken, of oak, i. 117. A. S. *ác,* an oak.

Ailay Bowlis, bowling alleys, iv. 449.

Airands, errands, affairs, business: *leifull airands,* lawful affairs, i. 75.

Airns, Airnis, Ernis, irons, the jougs, pillory, ii. 157.

Airschip, heirship, inheritance, ii. 39.

Aits, Aitis, Aittis, oats, ii. 12. A. S. *áta,* pl. *átan.*

Alering, Allering, Ilering, the guttering of roofs and ramparts, ii. 307, 350. Fr. *alleure, allure,* a passage.

Allenarly, Allanerlie, only, i. 7.

Aller, the alder: *aller bark,* alder bark, used in dyeing, iii. 187. M. Eng. *aller,* from A. S. *alr.*

Analie, Annale, alienate, dispone, sell, i. 208, iii. 120. Lat. *alienare.*

Annuell, yearly interest: short for *annuelrent,* iv. 492, 500.

Anorn, to adorn, i. 80.

Ansenye, Handsenye, an ensign, flag, iii. 107, iv. 123; *port anseinyeis,* ensign bearers, iv. 171. O. Fr. *enseigne, ensigne.*

Aquavite, whiskey, iv. 9.

Arles, Arlis, earnest, pledge, confirmation, ii. 283.

Asler, Aslaur, Esler, ashler, hewn stone, i. 89, ii. 321. O. Fr. *aisseler.*

Ass, ashes, i. 44. A. S. *æsce,* pl. *æscan.*

Assege, siege, iv. 11.

Assonye, excuse, plea, i. 29.

Assythment, assessment, i. 227. O. Fr. *assise,* a tax, impost.

Astreikit, astricted, bound, sworn, ii. 156. Lat. *astrictus.*

At, from, as, *borrowet at thame,* iv. 544.

Aucht and Wont, usual, customary, i. 22.

Avale, Awale, value, iii. 120. O. Fr. *valoir,* from Lat. *valere,* to be worth.

Aventure, Aventour, Awentur, adventure, venture, risk, *aventures of schippis,* ventures of ships, i. 38: *aventour of deid and weir,* risk of death and war, i. 41, 70. O. Fr. *aventure.*

Awarys, Avarice, average, insurance, allowance on cargo, ii. 184, iv. 29. O. Fr. *avaris,* in the sense of an award.

Awyr de pais, avoirdupois, i. 241. Fr. *avoir de pois.*

Ayngell Nobell, an English gold coin, valued at 10*s.* It bore the figure of the archangel Michael slaying the dragon, iv. 232.

Babillaris, errat. for *bahillaris,* i. 29. *See* Bachler.

Bachle, Bauchle, to sell wares on the

street, or to hawk them from door to door; *bachlit*, sold on the street, or hawked about, i. 48. O. Fr. *baccoler*, to lift or heave up and down.

Bachler, Bauchlar, a street-seller, a hawker: a term of contempt applied to an inferior workman, i. 29. Misprinted *babillar*.

Baird, a bard, scold, or railer, iv. 510.

Bairdis Aithis, lit. railers' oaths, hence, public swearing, foul-mouthed language, iv. 259.

Bairdrie, scolding, flyting, ii. 141.

Bairmen, insolvent debtors, iv. 172-3.

Bake, Baik, a soft biscuit, i. 215.

Balk, Bauk, Bawk, (1) a ridge, or division of a ploughed field, iv. 470; from A. S. *balca*: (2) a beam or bar, also the beam to which the scales of a balance are attached, ii. 275, 309; from Du. *balk*.

Ballinger, Balingare, a kind of ship, i. 4, 8.

Band, to fit and fix in position, as *to band a gun*, to fix it in its seat or carriage, iii. 236.

Bandis, *the band* is that portion of a hinge which is fixed on the door: the other portion being called *the crook*, ii. 275, 287.

Barcat, Barkeat, a fender, guard, protection, ii. 254. O. Fr. *bariquade*, *barriquade*, which prob. came from Spanish *barrica*, a barrel.

Bark, to tan, i. 12; *barket ledder*, tanned leather, also a craft-name for sole-leather, iv. 481.

Barrekin, a small barrel, a firkin, iv. 360. O. Fr. *barriqueau*, a firkin, from Spanish *barrica*, a barrel.

Battery, Battry, Baterie, stone or iron ware packed in crates or barrels; also, miscellaneous goods, i. 242, ii. 155. L. Lat. *bateria*.

Bauchlar, *see* Bachler.

Bawk, Bauk, *see* Balk.

Bear, Beir, Bere, bear, barley, i. 3, 8; also, beer, a liquor, iii. 284.

Bearers, carriers of the dead, i. 79.

Bedeman, Beidman, an inmate of a bedehouse, almshouse, or hospital, ii. 262, iii. 67. Originally, the *bedeman* was a religious person, whose office was to pray for the soul of the founder.

Bedemanship, Beidmanschip, the place and benefits of a bedesman, ii. 214, 219.

Bedral, Bedrel, Bedderel, Bedrent, lit. bedrid: applied to an inmate of a hospital, ii. 211; *personis callit bedrelis*, iv. 77; *bedrent*, i. 79.

Bedralship, Bedrelschip, the place and benefits of a bedral, iii. 37, 51.

Bedrent, *see* Bedral.

Begaryit, Begareit, variegated, adorned, iii. 43, iv. 117. Fr. *begarrer*, to diversify.

Behuifull, necessary, requisite, i. 21.

Beir, a bier, consisting of a frame with a box or chest attached, which was used for carrying the infected dead to the grave, iv. 430, 432. A. S. *bær*.

Beirkis, birks, birches, sprigs, ii. 283.

Beitment, Beiting, mending, repairing, ii. 348.

Beltit, billeted, iv. 341.

Bemefill, lit. to fill full, hence, to complete, finish, ii. 253.

Benk, Bink, Bynk, a bench, form, seat; also, a shelf or rack fixed on the wall, ii. 322, iv. 26.

Berge, a barge, i. 48. Fr. *barge.*

Bind, a bundle, bale, package, i. 167.

Binzak, perhaps for *bien sec,* very dry, ii. 185.

Birn, Byrn, to burn, brand, mark or stamp with a hot iron: pt. part, *birnt, byrnt, brynt,* ii. 12, 19.

Birsynet, the brisket, iv. 5.

Blak Wark, a craft-name for upper leather, iv. 481.

Blawing of Mutton, inflating it, in order to make it appear richer and more solid, ii. 161, 166.

Blok, Bloke, a bargain, arrangement, ii. 133, 283; also, to bargain, arrange, purchase, iii. 112.

Bloke, a block, set of pulleys; also, a block and tackle, ii. 355.

Bludewyte, a fine paid for effusion of blood, iii. 242. A. S. *blodwite.*

Blue Brissell, *see under* Brasil.

Bodin, clad, equipped, i. 73, ii. 132, *bodin in feir of weir,* clad in war array, accoutred for war.

Boist, a box, ii. 356.

Boisting, threatening, iv. 123.

Boke of Responde, the audit-book, containing records of the balances of the burgh-accounts, iv. 145.

Bonteth, Bontath, bounty, reward, ii. 196. O. Fr. *bonteit.*

Bordelar, a keeper of a brothel; also, a frequenter of such places, an evil liver, iii. 65.

Botts, iron bolts: generally applied to crooks or kneed bolts that are fastened in wood or stone, ii. 305.

Bow Stoup, a boll-barrel for carrying water, ii. 325.

Bower, a bowmaker, iv. 265. A. S. *boga,* a bow.

Bowet, Bowat, a lantern, i. 75, 190.

Bowk, lit. bulk: body, carcase, as *a mutton bowk,* a carcase of mutton, ii. 148. Du. *buik.*

Bowstafis, Bowstaves, strips of wood from which bows are made; also called *bowstrings,* i. 3, 8.

Bowstrings, a corr. of *bowstings,* with same meaning as *bowstaves, q.v.,* i. 23, 44.

Brandraucht, Brandrauth, the frame or frame-work for panelling, ii. 308. A. S. *brandreda.*

Brankis, a kind of iron gag: an instrument of punishment for persons convicted of scolding, evil-speaking, profanity, iii. 86. Gael. *brangas,* older form *brancas.*

Brankit, pilloried, set in the brauks, iii. 132.

Brasil, Brasyl, Brissell, Brazil-wood, a dyestuff, i. 241, iii. 187.

Brawf, brave, imposing, handsome, iii. 122. Fr. *brave.*

Break, Braik, Brek, to cut up, as, *to break fish or flesh;* also to retail, iv. 47, 197; *breking,* the act of cutting up, iv. 197-8.

Bred, Brod, lit. a board: originally a wooden plate used for collecting alms for the poor; and in later times the plate at the church door was called *the bred;* and the poor-box, in which the collections were kept, had the same name, ii. 210; to board, *i.e.* to fit with outside shutters, or with scales, iv. 175.

Breddis, Broddis, boards: applied to window-boards, or outside shutters, iv. 2; the wooden scales of a balance, iii. 276.

Briddall House, the pantry or store house of a monastery, iv. 39.

Brigandine, Briggantene, Burgandyne, a jacket of mail worn by archers and cross-bowmen, i. 68, 73. Fr. *brigandine*.

Brissell, *see* Brasil.

Broching, blasting and raising stones from a quarry, i. 89.

Brod, Broddis, *see* Bred, Breddis.

Broken Men, outlaws, outcasts from their clan, iv. 91, 97.

Broudstar, embroiderer, ii. 297.

Browster, a brewer, i. 67.

Browster's Yield, Browsteris Zeild, brewers' tax, i. 67.

Bruik, Bruk, to possess, hold, use, i. 220; *brukyt and josyt*, held and enjoyed, ii. 55. A. S. *brúcan*, to use, enjoy.

Bruit, Brute, Brwitt, (1) noise, report, complaint, clamour, iv. 5, 541; (2) to noise abroad, report: *bruitet*, reported or declared, iv. 516. Fr. *bruit*.

Brynt, burned, branded. *See* Birn.

Buclar-maker, buckle-maker, buckler, i. 48, 60. O. Fr. *bocler*.

Bud, Budd, a gift, bribe, i. 140.

Burd, Buird, Buyrd, a board, table, i. 243, ii. 136.

Burdclath, Buirdclaith, a tablecloth, ii. 136.

Burdeolis, Burdeclis, of or from Bordeaux, ii. 185.

Burn-leader, Burn-ledare, Burnmen, a carrier of burn-water, *i.e.* water for trade purposes, i. 166; also called *burnmen*, iv. 161.

Burnwood, firewood, iv. 377.

Burs, Burse, the name of the common closets in Leith, and of the land adjoining, iv. 88, 558.

Busche, Bushe, a fishing boat, i. 4, 8. Eng. *buss*.

But, Bot, without, i. 5; the form *bot* occurs in i. 220.

Butrege, buttress, ii. 230.

Butt, But, a mound, bank, iii. 21, 168. Fr. *butte*, a knoll.

By, out of, beyond, without, as *by the knawlege*, i. 96; *by himself*, out of his reason, insane, iii. 232.

Byknys, beacons, i. 99. A. S. *beácen*, a sign.

Bymark, emblem, trade-mark, i. 122.

Bynk, *see* Benk.

Caik-baxtar, cake-baker, ii. 157.

Cairsay, Kersey, a woollen stuff, iv. 277. Said to have been first made in Kersey in Suffolk.

Cairt, a card; *cairtis*, cards; *cairter*, a card-player, iv. 565-6.

Caitchepul, Catchpul, a ball-alley, tennis-court, iv. 265, 449; *catch-pulling*, ball-playing, playing tennis, iv. 265. Du. *kaatsspel*, tennis.

Calanzear, prosecutor: lit. a challenger, i. 63. From O. Fr. *calenge*, an accusation.

Calfut, Calfot, to caulk, ii. 345. O. Fr. *calfeutrer*.

Calk, chalk, whiting, ii. 326, iv. 117; also, to chalk, stuff with chalk, as, *to calk clayth, calking clayth*, iii. 177, 187.

Calmes, moulds for bullets, iii. 21, 179.

Calsay, Calsy, causeway, street, ii. 69. O. Fr. *caucie*, from L. Lat. *calciata*.

Cannell, cinnamon, ii. 125.

Capercalye, the capercalzie, or cock of the woods, ii. 185. Gael. *capull-coille*, the great cock of the wood.

Cark, a package, bale, bundle, i. 241.

Carvel Nails, small plank-nails, such

as are used in building a carvel, ii. 322, 326.

Cassin, cast, still-born, i. 55.

Cast, to dig, cut, as *to cast divet*, iii. 224.

Cat Holes. The phrase, "the defence or persute of *cattholl*is," evidently refers to some game of contest between two parties, probably like that of Scotch and English. The proclamation shows it had been a favourite May-game in Edinburgh, iv. 106.

Catband, a strong hook or bar on the inside of a door or gate by which it is kept shut, i. 117, ii. 158.

Catchpul, *see* Caitchpul.

Caumfer, prob. for *come-far*, another form of *farcost*, a trading vessel, i. 46.

Cavel, Caivil, Cawil, lot, allotment, ii. 56. Icel. *kefli*.

Caw, to call, summon, i. 85.

Chalmer, the movable breech-piece of a cannon, iii. 21, 58.

Chalmer Cheild, valet of the chamber, iv. 109.

Chandler, a candlestick, i. 233.

Cheek, Cheik, the edge, side, corner, as *the cheek o' the door; door-cheeks*, the shafts or sides of the door-way; *cheik of the port*, iii. 50.

Cheip, bargain, price: hence, *guid cheip*, a good or fair bargain, not dear; *better cheip*, a better bargain, cheaper; *best cheip*, the best bargain, the most possible for the money, cheapest, iv. 94, 191.

Cherane wyne, wine from Xeres, sherry wine, iv. 48.

Chete, contr. for *eschete*, escheat, i. 7. M. Eng. *chete*, from O. Fr. *eschet*.

Cheveron, Cheueron, a rafter, spar, i. 242. Fr. *chevron*.

Chimnay, Chymnay, a grate, also a chimney, i. 92, ii. 136, iv. 232. Fr. *cheminée*, from Lat. *caminus*, a fire-place.

Choppit, knocked, beaten, iv. 475.

Chyrater, a scrutoire, escritoire, ii. 39. O. Fr. *chartre*, from L. Lat. *chartarium*, archives.

Clack, Clake-guis, the barnacle-goose, ii. 184.

Clatts, cleats for fastening, binding, securing, ii. 366.

Clink, Clynk, stroke, sound, ringing or tolling, as in *at the clynk of the bell*, i. 219.

Clouse, Clows, sluice, ii. 195, iv. 2, 557.

Clowrit, dinted, indented, iv. 475. Swed. *kulra*, to make a dint or bump.

Coble, Cobill, Cowbill, a box, barrel, or cistern, sunk in the ground to collect rain or drain water; *a malt coble*, a cistern for steeping malt, i. 129, 187, iv. 523. Du. *kuip*, a tub.

Cokill, cockle or scallop-shell; *ordour of the cokill of France*, iv. 393.

Coffing Hards, the crust or strippings of hemp, coarse tow, ii. 345.

Coft, bought, purchased, ii. 28.

Coilhewch, coalpit, iv. 474.

Colmouth, the coal-fish; also called a *colmie* or *colemie*, i. 240.

Common Sweird, the common-sword, used for beheading, ii. 276.

Conduce, to hire, fee, engage, iv. 523.

Cone, errat. for *oone*, an oven, iv. 58.

Confrerie, Confrarie, association, society, i. 113. Fr. *confrérie*.

Congregation, The, the association of reformers, also applied to the reformed church in Edinburgh; and the noble-

men at the head of the association were called *Lords of the Congregation*, iii. 44-9.

Cop-burd, Cop-buird, a salver, iii. 122, 179.

Cord and Canvas, the wrappings of a bale of lint, which were claimed as a perquisite by the officer of customs, also, the allowance paid in lieu of them, i. 134.

Cordok, a lock-up, prison-cell, ii. 294.

Cordwane skins, shoemaker's leather, i. 242.

Cors, cross, i. 109.

Cortise, errat. for Torcise, torches, ii. 71.

Couerfure, Curfor, curfew, i. 6, ii. 355. O. Fr. *covrefeu.*

Courtenis, curtains of a bed, iii. 70.

Cowp, Coup, to buy and sell, to traffic in, iv. 167; hence, *cowpar*, a dealer, an agent, iv. 343. Du. *koopen*, to buy.

Craftis-childer, apprentices, iii. 113-4.

Crair, Crare, Crayer, Creare, a boat of the lighter kind, i. 4, 8; *a spynnill crair*, one that is long and slim, a swift lighter, iv. 145.

Craiv, errat. for *crair*, iv. 145.

Crakkingis, scraps and refuse of tallow, iii. 17; also called *cracklings*. *Cf.* O. Fr. *craquelin.*

Crame, Cramme, a stand on the street, i. 48. Du. *kraam.*

Cramery, merchandise: *cramery waires*, merchant goods, *i.e.* goods which only merchants may traffic in, iv. 184.

Crammesy, a crimson cloth, iii. 43.

Crammosyne, of crimson hue, iii. 121.

Cran, a vane, weather-cock, iv. 37.

Creare, *see* Crare.

Creche, grease, fat, as, *cunnyngis of creche*, fat rabbits, ii. 231; also, to grease, oil, as, *to creche clayth, creiching clayth*, iii. 177, 187. O. Fr. *gras*, from Lat. *crassus.*

Croce-mygellit, cross-mullioned, cross-panelled, iv. 75. The more common forms are *magil*, and *maigil*, to mangle, divide.

Crook, Cruik, Cruke, the hooked chain of a fireplace by which a pot or kettle hangs over the fire, ii. 136.

Crossgaird, Crosegaird, a guard in which the sentries cross or pass each other in their rounds, iv. 187.

Crotcherts, a form of *scrotcherts*, sweetmeats, iv. 287.

Crown of the Sun, a French crown having as its mint-mark an emblem of the sun, represented by a rayed star, ii. 260, 292.

Crukis, Crukkis, the iron hooks in a door-post which form part of a hinge: the other portion being called *bands*, ii. 275, 287. Du. *kreuk*, O. Du. *kroke*, a crook.

Cruve, Cruive, a hutch, pen, sty, ii. 111; also, an enclosure or trap for fish, iv. 553. Swed. *krubba.*

Cuist, cast, threw, dug, iv. 204.

Cuitler, Cuitlare, a cutler, iv. 253, 292. M. Eng. *coteler*, from O. Fr. *cotelier.*

Cukstule, Coukstule, the cucking-stool, pillory, ii. 295, 297.

Culvering, a culverin, a small cannon, also, a blunderbuss, iii. 119. O. Fr. *couleuvrin.*

Cummer, disturbance, brawl, trouble, annoyance, broil, distress, iii. 201, iv. 187; to trouble, molest, ii. 131.

Cunning, a rabbit, i. 13. O. Fr. *connin.*

Cunyie, Cungyie, coin, coinage, money, iv. 286; *layet cunyie*, alloyed or debased coin, iv. 313. Lat. *cuneus*, a wedge.

Cunyie-house, the mint, i. 22.

Cunyier, Cunyer, a coiner, ii. 283.

Curfor, *see* Couerfure.

Cut the lug, Cut off the lug, to slit or crop one's ear, a punishment, ii. 27.

Cutthrot, a small cannon, iii. 58.

Dag, a small gun, a pistol, iv. 117; *chairgett dag*, a loaded pistol, iv. 151. Gael. *dag*.

Daill, a deal, *i.e.* a division or section, a field, iv. 316.

Daill-silver, dole-money, iv. 112.

Daker, a bundle of ten, as *a daker of hides*, i. 239.

Dames, Dammes, damask, ii. 77, iv. 122. M. Eng. *damaske*, cloth of Damascus.

Danskin, Danskyn, Dantzic, iii. 182.

Darnit, hid, concealed, iv. 261.

Darth, dearth, dearness, high price; hence, scarcity, ii. 230.

Defalk, to abate, deduct, *defalkit*, abated, i. 71. L. Lat. *diffalcare*.

Deil, Deill, to divide, give away: *deilling*, giving away, i. 75.

Deir, to raise the price of, make dearer, i. 19.

Dempster, the officer of the court who pronounced the doom or sentence, iv. 100.

Depesche, to depart, remove, haste away, iii. 69. Fr. *depecher*.

Detbound, Detbund, indebted, bound by duty or contract, iii. 23, 50.

Detfull, due, sufficient, iii. 141.

Devat, *see* Divot.

Dicht, to clean, ii. 351; cleaned, i. 232; *dichting*, cleaning, i. 124.

Ding, to beat, knock, beetle, as *to ding clayth*, iii. 177, 222.

Dispenssis, lit. quantities dealt out: hence, allowances, rations, i. 6. O. Fr. *dispenser*.

Distrenye, to distrain, poind, ii. 55. O. Fr. *destraindre*, from Lat. *distringere*.

Divot, Divet, Devat, a turf, ii. 289.

Dormonds, Dormounds, sleepers or joists on which flooring is laid, i. 243. Fr. *dormeur*.

Dorne werk, Dornick linen: Dornick being the Flemish name of Tournay, i. 161.

Dotyt, gifted, endowed, iii. 147.

Dow, a dove, pigeon, ii. 231, 351.

Dow and watter, errat. for *dozane watter*, *i.e.* a dozen stands or barrels of water, ii. 340.

Dowket, dovecot, ii. 253.

Draiges, dirges, i. 99. Lat. *dirige*.

Drauk, Drauke, to soak, ii. 354, 360.

Draw Clayth, to stretch cloth, iii. 177.

Dreg-boat, a dredger, a kind of fishing boat, i. 25.

Dry Tapster, Dry Topster, one who sells but does not brew ale, i. 67, ii. 157, 260.

Dusane, dozen: *the dusane*, an old name for the magistrates of a burgh, the town-council, i. 1, 2, 3.

Dysar, Dysser, a dicer, gambler, iv. 565-6. O. Fr. *dez*, dice, pl. of *det*, a die.

Dyvour, Dyuer, an insolvent debtor, one who has failed in business, iv. 132, 172-3. Fr. *devoir*.

Easements, fittings, furnishings, iv. 377.

Effeir, Effere, to pertain, appertain, concern, ii. 55; *efferand*, pertinent, suitable, adapted, iv. 75.

Eird, *see* Erd.

Eising, the *easing* or eaves of a roof; *eising drop*, the drop from the eaves, or, the line along which the eaves-drops fall, iv. 287. A. S. *efese*, a clipped edge of thatch.

Eistland Buirds, specially applied to boards of Memel fir; but also used as a general name for fir timber from the Baltic, from Scandinavia, or lands east of the German Ocean, iv. 229.

Eln, Elin, an ell, iv. 75. A. S. *eln*, a cubit.

Enteris, entrance, iii. 117.

Erar, rather, ii. 105.

Erd, Eird, the earth; also, to lay in the earth, to bury; *erdit, eirdit*, buried, i. 177, ii. 247, 283. Du. *aarde*, Ger. *erde*, Dan. and Swed. *jord*.

Esler, *see* Asler.

Esmonde, *see* Osmonde.

Evill Willers, enemies, iv. 245.

Ewest, Ewist, nearest, next, close upon, i. 21, iv. 91, 97. The double superlative *maist ewest* is also used, as in iv. 510.

Excise Boll, the tax-boll: the duty of a boll of salt paid by vessels arriving in port, ii. 123. O. Fr. *assise*, a tax.

Eyod, the head or top light of a window or door, iv. 75. *See under* O.

Fadge, the third or fourth part of an oatmeal cake or of a flour-scone, i. 215, ii. 17; synon. *a farle*. *Cf.* A. S. *fagian*, to fit.

Faill, turf, a flat grassy clod cut from the sward, ii. 283.

Fall, a measure of land containing six ells square, iii. 231.

Falteis, faulty, defective, ii. 293.

Faltine, errat. for *faltiue*, faulty, deficient, i. 48, 145.

Farcost, Fercost, lit. going to foreign countries; applied to merchant or trading ships, i. 4, 8.

Fardel, bundle, pack, load, i. 238. O. Fr. *fardel*.

Farne Year, last year: lit. the year that is *faren* or gone, iv. 60.

Fat, a vat, iv. 174. A. S. *fæt*.

Fawld, a fold, enclosure, ii. 146. A. S. *fald*.

Feche, to fetch, ii. 229. A. S. *fetian*.

Feggis, figs, i. 241.

Feid, feud, hatred, ill-will, ii. 88. M. Eng. *fede*, from A. S. *fáh*, hostile.

Feir of weir, lit. the belongings or requisites of war; hence, *in feir of weir*, in war array, fit or ready for war, iii. 78, 202.

Ferd, fourth, iii. 64.

Fermorar, farmer, tacksman, i. 25.

Festrae, a form of *festral*, festive, festival, ii. 218. Lat. *festum*.

Feyting, errat. for *seyting*, satin, i. 153, 159.

File, to dirty, defile, iii. 222. A. S. *fúl*, foul.

Firret, a ferret, i. 238. O. Fr. *furet*.

Firrin, Firne, Fyrn, of fir, fir-wood, ii. 297, 307, 341.

Flayne, stripped, skinned, iii. 281. A. S. *fleán*.

Flissiners, natives of Flushing, in Zealand, iv. 424.

Foregang, Foirgang, to go forth, march away; pr. part, used as a sb., i. 142 3.

Fore-mail, rent in advance, iii. 120.

Forespeaker, Foirspeker, Forspekar, an advocate, i. 118, 212.

Forfaltit, forfeited, iv. 174.

Forgather, to convene, meet, muster, i. 214, 219.

Fornent, Foranent, Foiranent, opposite, in front of, ii. 160, 193, 301.

Forowtyn, without, i. 7.

Fouat, Fowat, a fine scone, a currant-scone, a bun, ii. 17.

Fowle Hangman, the official who executed the sentences passed on breakers of the pest-laws, iv. 418, 432.

Fowse, a ditch, trench, iv. 163. Fr. *fosse*, from Lat. *fossa*.

Fowsie, to trench, iv. 558.

Fraucht, Frawcht, freight, i. 5, 67; to freight, i. 5, 67.

Frintell, frontal of an altar, ii. 338.

Fulyie, filth, foul rubbish, ii. 146. A. S. *fúl*, foul.

Fumart, Folmert, a polecat: lit. a *ful*, *i.e.* foul, *marten*, i. 13, 24.

Furaller, prob. a corr. of *firler*, measurer, measure, or measuring dish, i. 117.

Furisday, Thursday, iii. 145.

Fute, lit. to foot, *i.e*, to add up, sum, as *to fute the compts;* hence, to audit, test, settle, ii. 69, 230.

Futefellis, skins of dropt-lambs, i. 13.

Futemell, a mass or weight of lead equal to 70 lbs., i. 241. Other forms are *fodmell*, *fadmell*, from Dan. *fod*, a foot, and *maal*, a measure.

Fyrn, *see* Firrin.

Ganging to, closing, as of a door, also, setting, as of the sun, iv. 391.

Garron Nails, Garoun Nails, spike-nails, ii. 276, 324.

Garrons, Garronis, spokes of wood: such as would serve to make masons' barrows, ii. 324-5.

Gate, Gait, Gaitt, (1) a street, road, i. 76, iv. 167 (Icel. *gata*); (2) a goat, i. 29, 239 (A. S. *gát*).

Gate Dichting, street-cleaning, the tax for that work, or the dues paid for it, i. 224, 232.

Gavillok, Gavelok, an iron lever, a crowbar, i. 99, ii. 320.

Geryt, armed, accoutred, iii. 80.

Girnale Guidis, Grynnale Gudis, goods put up in sacks, barrels, or bunks, ii. 134.

Girs, Gyrs, grass: *girs, watter, fyre, and ane dow*, grass, water, fire, and a dove, —materials for representing the descent of the Spirit on Whitsunday, ii. 351; *gyrs wemen*, women who cut and sold grass, iv. 557-8.

God's Penny, Goddis Penny, earnest-penny, earnest-money: a coin or money given at the conclusion of a bargain, i. 59. It is also given as a luck-penny.

Gofe, Goif, Gove, pillory, i. 73, 201.

Goleinyeis, disputes, quarrels, quibbles, i. 98.

Gott, Goitt, a drain, sewer, iv. 163-4. Du. *goot*, from Lat. *gota*, a canal, conduit.

Gove, to set in the pillory, i. 97: *goving*, setting in the pillory, i. 73; used also as a subst.

Gowpen, Gowping, an allowance granted to the miller for grinding, iv. 315. The *gowpen* or *gowpenfull* was as much as could be lifted by the hands extended and united.

Grains, Granis, Granys, cardamoms, i.

241, ii. 125. Also applied to kermes, or cochineal.

Grainter, keeper of a granary, iv. 406. L. Lat. *granitarius.*

Grandgore, a venereal disease, i. 71.

Grathe, Graith, to prepare, fit, make, construct, ii. 253.

Gray Grese, prob. the skin of the gray squirrel, i. 238.

Gray Hen, the female blackcock, ii. 185.

Gre, Gree, Grie, degree, grade, rank, i. 134.

Green Skins, skins as taken from the carcase, iv. 134: also used in the sense of raw, not cured or salted.

Grist, quantity of grain sent to a mill to be ground; also the fee paid for grinding it, i. 25, 198.

Gross, piece, portion, or package as imported, ii. 126.

Guid, to manure, iii. 224.

Guis, a goose, ii. 92.

Guschat, an angle, corner, a triangular piece of ground projecting or detached from the main portion, iv. 470.

Gyding, occupation, calling, craft, i. 107.

Gylomys, guiding ropes, guy-ropes or guys, ii. 325.

Gylry, guildry, ii. 223.

Had, to hold, keep possession of; *hadding,* holding, iv. 190.

Hadder, heather, i. 163.

Hagbut, Hakbut, a gun, musket, iii. 114, iv. 345. O. Fr. *haquebute.*

Hale and feir, whole and entire, hale and well, iii. 184.

Hallan, Halland, a partition between a room and a passage or entry: *hallandsaitt,* a seat in a passage or entry erected against the *hallan,* ii. 283.

Hals, Hase, throat, neck, ii. 115. Icel. *háls.*

Halslok, lit. the *lock* that grows on the *hals* or throat: the name of the finest class of wool; iii. 226.

Handsenye, *see* Ansenye.

Hard-week, Hardis-weyk, a wick made of hards or coarse lint; and candles with such a wick are so named, ii. 6, iii. 84.

Harden, Hardyn, Hardy, made of hards or coarse flax; still called *harn,* i. 161 A. S. *heordas.*

Hardheids, small copper coins, iv. 516.

Harrock, Harroke-guis, the brent goose; in Shetland called the harro-goose, ii. 184.

Haven Siller, harbour dues, i. 16.

Hek, a heck, or rack for hay in a stable, i. 117.

Hemmis, beams, fastenings on a horse-collar to which the traces are attached, ii. 136.

Herbery, to harbour, shelter, lodge, ii. 18.

Hesp, a hasp, clasp, as in *hespis and stappillis,* ii. 277.

Hewit, coloured, dyed, i. 80.

Hiddillis, hiding places; *in hiddillis,* in hiding, concealed, ii. 116.

Hine, Hyne, hence, i. 7, 12.

Hingand Loke, a padlock, ii. 298, 302.

Hiregang, Hyrgang, hire, loan; *in hyrgang,* on hire, ii. 27, 178.

Holk, Hoke, Howk, to dig, delve; *holkit,* dug into, iii. 224, iv. 202; *howkit,* iv. 226.

Hommill, defective, misshapen, half-witted, as applied to a person, ii. 294.

Homyll Corn, mixed grain, consisting of barley and pease, i. 98. The term is also applied to inferior grain.

Honest, respectable, becoming, as *honest clething*, iv. 544.

Honestie, respectability, credit, good-name, iv. 277.

Houpe, a bundle, lot, supply, iv. 25. O. Fr. *houppe*, a tuft.

Hous, errat. for *clous*, a sluice, iv. 4.

Housill, the sacrament, iv. 13. A. S. *húsel*, sacrifice.

How, the hull of a ship, i. 213.

Howk, *see* Holk.

Hoypyis, perhaps for *haut-pays*, high country, upland, ii. 185.

Hulk, a large ship, a trading vessel, i. 48.

Huppis, the hupes or wooden frame surrounding the stones of a meal or flour mill, ii. 309.

Hurlyt, drawn, driven, as *hurlyt in ane cart*, iv. 72.

Husy, housewife, mistress, i. 78.

Hydropik, dropsical, iv. 393.

Ilering, *see* Alering.

Inbring, to collect; *inbrocht*, collected, i. 95.

Infeft, to endow, i. 15.

Ingyeons, onions, i. 23.

Inhonestie, indecency, nuisance, filth, rubbish, i. 124.

Input, imputed, charged, ii. 254.

Insicht, household goods or furniture, ii. 29.

Interes, an entrance, passage, ii. 130, iii. 229.

Ipoticar, apothecary, iii. 240.

Ischar, usher, ii. 260.

Isches, Ischeis, issues, entrails, ii. 253.

Jadge, Jage, Jege, gauge, measure, iv. 10, 195: also, to gauge, test, measure; pt. part, *jageit*, iv. 343. O. Fr. *jauge*.

Jadgear, gauger, measurer, iv. 343.

Javillour, Jevillour, Jewillour, jailer, ii. 173, iii. 51. L. Lat. *gabiola*, a cage.

Jedburgh Staff, Jedwart Staff, a kind of pike or spear, for the making of which Jedburgh was noted, ii. 131, 139.

Jewillour, *see* Javillour.

Jiffling, a javelin, ii. 139.

Joise, Jose, Joys, to enjoy; *josit*, enjoyed: *to bruik and joys*, to possess and enjoy, ii. 55.

Jow, to swing: and when applied to a bell, to ring, clang, toll, i. 143.

Jowpe, a jupe, a kind of overall, great-coat, or long loose jacket, iv. 419. A woman's *jupe*, however, is a kind of wrapper or short-gown. Fr. *jupe*, from Arabic *jubbat*.

Jurdan, a jordan, a chamber-pot, urinal, iv. 392. Other forms are *jourdan*, and *jorden*. For etym. *see* Skeat's Dict.

Justify, Justefe, to execute, hang; *justefeing*, hanging, ii. 283.

Keeling, Keling, Kylling, large coal-fish: also used as a general name for large fish, i. 45, iv. 47.

Kell, a coif, or cap of knitted or netted work; and *kells* is used as a general name for all sorts of caps, nightcaps, and similar articles of hosiery, i. 242.

Kelt, a coarse native cloth with the nap, iv. 277. Icel. *kult*.

Killis, kilns; here, malt-kilns, i. 187.

Kint, to bind, fasten, secure, ii. 325;

kintel, a binder, fastener, fastening, ii. 325. Gael. *ceangail.*

Kippage, Kyppage, the company sailing on board a ship, ii. 218. At first applied to the mariners, but latterly to mariners and passengers. A corruption of Fr. *equipage.*

Kippit, cured, preserved, salted: a contr. form of *kippered*, applied to fish, hides, etc., i 5. Du. *kippen.*

Kirkheuch, churchyard, iv. 435.

Kirkmaster, the deacon of an incorporated trade who had the oversight of its altar service, i. 80.

Kitters, Ketters, shallow tubs set in closets and urinals, ii. 337-8.

Knapald, Knaphald, oak spars, battens, or staves, ii. 345. Icel. *knapper*, hard wood.

Knaveschip, Knaifschip, the perquisite due to the assistant miller, iv. 7, 315.

Knok, clock, iv. 428.

Kost, cast, dug, ii. 283.

Kylling, *see* Keeling.

Kypill, a couple, pair, ii. 231.

Kyppage, *see* Kippage.

Kythe, to show, display, iv. 261.

Laging, projection, projecting rim, as of a barrel, i. 117.

Laif, the remainder, i. 14, 67.

Lakkest, leanest, poorest, ii. 92.

Lame, earthenware, ii. 337. A. S. *lám*, clay.

Lammes, Lambes, Lammas, iii. 174.

Land Mett, Land Mettis, land measure, land measures, iv. 235-6.

Lane, loan, ii. 308.

Langis, along, beside, iii. 66-7.

Lang-saidill, a long settle or wooden seat, a settee: *ane press with ane lang saidill thairin*, a concealed bed, iv. 229.

Lapron, a young hare, ii. 231. Lat. *lepus.*

Last, lit. a load; a weight estimated at 4000 lbs., but varying in different articles, i. 3.

Lattin, let, allowed, permitted, i. 187, iii. 80, 82.

Laucht, lathing, ii. 367.

Lawtie, Lautie, loyalty, iii. 58. Fr. *leauté.*

Lay, to point, edge, temper, as in the case of masons' tools, ii. 311.

Layet Cunyie, lit. alloyed money: applied to small copper coins of which the metal was *layet* or alloyed, iv. 313. O. Fr. *alay*, *aley*, *aloy*, to combine.

Lectron, errat. for *lettron*, a latrine, ii. 339. *See* Lettrin.

Lede, vat, caldron, vessel for brewing, i. 12.

Leippie, *see* Lippie.

Lentrin-ware, small and inferior lambskins, i. 13.

Lesum, lawful, allowable, ii. 51.

Letting Down, lit. lowering: but in the flesher-trade it was a process of reducing overfed mutton or beef by bleeding the animal for hours before slaughtering it. Also called *slitting*, ii. 161, 166.

Lettrin, Lettrone, Letteroun, a latrine, closet, privy, ii. 338, 340, 357. O. Fr. *latrine.*

Levit, for *leuit* or *lewit*, allowed, permitted, i. 182.

Licht, light, not with child, iv. 219.

Lichter, Lychter, lighter: also, delivered, when used to describe the condition of a woman after her confinement, ii. 70.

Ling, Leyng, Lyng, lit. long fish, but generally applied to large cod and haddock, i. 45, 240. A. S. *lenga*, Du. *leng*.

Lippen, Lippyn, to trust, confide in, rest assured, expect, iv. 243, 290.

Lipper, leprous: hence, *a lipper*, a leper, *the lipper*, leprosy, i. 232, ii. 26. O. Fr. *lepre*, leprosy.

Lippie, Leippie, a measure for grain containing one fourth of a peck, iv. 315. A. S. *leap*, a basket.

Lirit, learned, been instructed, i. 32. An unusual form of *larit* or *lerit*.

List, Lyst, to enlist, enrol, engage, iii. 41: pt. part, *listit*, *lystit*, iii. 114, 118.

Lit, Litt, Lyt, dye, dyestuff, iv. 155-6; to dye, iii. 177; *litting*, dyeing, iii. 187. Icel. *litr*, colour.

Litster, Litstar, a dyer, iii. 187.

Lockman, Lokman, hangman, executioner, i. 58. A. S. *loca*, a fastening.

Loiss, to unpack, unload, discharge; *loissing*, unloading, iv. 133.

Looms, Loumys, Lumis, Lwmes, instruments, utensils, i. 33, 217, ii. 27.

Loplystane, the leaping-on stone: a stone for assisting riders to mount on horseback, ii. 51. Also called *the uplie stane*. *See* Uply.

Lords of the Congregation, the name given to the noblemen who acted as leaders of the Reformation in Scotland, iii. 46.

Lorimer, Lorymer, Lorymar, maker of bits, bridles, or reins, i. 35, 47. O. Fr. *lorein*, a bit.

Lot, Lott, portion, share, proportion: hence, *to lot*, to take one's share of duty and responsibility, ii. 53, iii. 87, *see under* Scat.

Lotat, prob. for *locat*, located, *i.e.* mapped out, laid off, i. 136.

Loving, Lovage, love, praise, adoration, as in *lovage of God*, i. 58, 80, 214.

Lowat, errat. for *bowat*, *see* Bowet.

Lowt, allowed, permitted, i. 27. Misprinted *solowt* for *so lowt*.

Luge, a lodge, box, or shelter for a porter or a sentry, ii. 133.

Lyftis, cranes, windlasses, ii. 304.

Lyme Hoills, lime-holes, pits for lime-water in which skins are steeped for the purpose of loosening the wool or hair, iv. 311.

Lymmit, assigned, appointed, i. 67, 220.

Lyn-nalis, linch-pins, iii. 179. A. S. *lynis*, an axle-tree.

Lyte, a leet, list, i. 15.

Maid Irne, wrought-iron, ironware, i. 3.

Main, Mayne, chief, prime, finest, as *mayne flour*; and *mayne breid* was the finest of white bread, also called *manchet bread*, i. 7, 220.

Mantis, *see* Maund.

Manyest, Maniest, greatest or highest number of, as, *the manyest votes*, iv. 437, 460.

Marrow, equal, companion, partner, i. 60: *to marrow*, to join, enter into partnership, i. 55.

Martrik, a marten, i. 238. O. Fr. *martre*, from L. Lat. *marturis*.

Mashlin, Massilyon, Masloch, mixed grain: also, the meal or flour made from such grain, i. 15; *masloch*, iv. 340.

Masloch, *see* Mashlin.

Masser, a bowl or drinking vessel of maple: also called the family-cup, and the grace-cup, because it was passed

round the family or company, ii. 39. Latterly the name indicated the shape of the vessel, rather than the material of which it was made.

Massilyon, *see* Mashlin.

Maund, Mant, a coarse basket or creel of straw or wands, i. 125.

Mayden, the name of the Scottish guillotine, iv. 345.

Mayne Breid, *see under* Main.

Meit Almarye, Mete Almory, a meat-ambry, meat-safe, i. 161, ii. 136.

Meithis, landmarks, marks indicating boundary, iv. 124. A. S. *mytha.*

Merkyn Irne, marking-iron, branding-iron, ii. 12.

Mersery, merchandise, i. 23.

Mes-mongar, one who attends mass, iii. 117.

Met, Mett, a measure, i. 14; to measure, i. 190; measured, i. 45, 220.

Met Siller, dues or charges for measuring, i. 16.

Mettage, dues or payment for measuring, i. 232.

Metter, Metster, a measurer, i. 190.

Mids, means, method, iv. 504.

Mislippin, to neglect or break one's promise: hence, to disappoint, deceive, ii. 173.

Mister, to lack, to be in want of: hence, to be necessary, i. 25.

Misterful, needy, requiring assistance, unprovided for, i. 170.

Moris, morris-dance, morris-dancers, ii. 193, 283. From Spanish *Morisco,* Moorish.

Mortcaip, a mortcloth, ii. 359.

Mortcharge, heavy goods, dead weight, cargo in bulk, ii. 105.

Mugall, a nutmeg, ii. 125.

Multer, multure, i. 25, ii. 59.

Mumchance, Mwmschance, mumming; *to pas in Mumschance,* to go a-mumming or in mumming costume, iv. 229. *Mumchance* was also the name of an old game of cards. *See under* Mum Chairtis in Jamieson's Dict.

Muster de villois, perhaps for *mixture de velours,* the name of a class of colours in dyeing, iii. 187.

Myre, muir, moss, or wet land, iv. 470.

Narent, Abbot of, the name of a merry-making at the bringing in of summer, similar to that of Robin Hood and Little John, i. 176.

Nedillis, needles, axles: *treis to be nedillis to the mylnis,* ii. 309.

Nether Hole, Nether Holl, lit. the lower cell, hence, the dark cell, but used as a general term for prison, jail, i. 74-5.

Newlings, anew, over again, i. 214.

Nonsunt, a small copper coin, iv. 286.

Noon-shanks, none-shanks, noon-repast, luncheon, i. 61. Originally it was a noon-drink: the latter part of the name being from A. S. *scencan,* to pour out drink.

Notour, noted, well known, iii. 46.

Notourlie, publicly, openly, widely, i. 113.

Numbles, Nowmyllis, entrails: the heart, spleen, lungs, and liver of an animal, i. 114. O. Fr. *nombles,* from L. Lat. *numbile.*

O, Oo, a contr. form of *oye,* an eye: hence, a circular light or small window, such as is placed above a door, or in the

upper section of a window, ii. 51, 365. O. Fr. *œil*, an eye; pl. *yeux*.

Obitis, death money, payments to the priest for soul-mass for the dead, iv. 112. O. Fr. *obit*.

Odismen, the arbiters in a dispute, iv. 258.

Oley, Oylie, oil, i. 23, iv. 278. O. Fr. *oile*, from Lat. *oleum*.

Oncosts, Uncostes, expenses, iv. 217.

Oone, Oyne, an oven, iv. 58, 377. A. S. *ofen*, Icel. *ofn*, and *ogn*.

Orchard-litt, a dyestuff, prob. the orchella weed, iv. 155.

Orlege, Orlage, a clock, a dial, iii. 230. Fr. *horloge*.

Orphenis, Orpheis, orphreys, ii. 359, iii. 44.

Osmonde Irne, Oismonde Irne, fine Swedish iron, i. 45: also called *Esmonde irne*, i. 8.

Oulk, Ulk, Wolk, a week, ii. 320, 342; *wolk*, i. 34.

Oulkly, Wolkly, i. 29, 57.

Outland-men, Outlandismen, workmen living outwith the burgh, i. 58.

Out-marrow, Owte-marrow, a partner living outside the burgh, i. 60.

Outred, Owtred, clearance, payment of expenses, outfit, cost or expenses of outfit, iv. 335; to clear out, clear off, *outredding*, clearance, liquidation, i. 195.

Outwith, outside, without, free from, i. 12.

Over-stoop, Owir-stop, the overhanging beam or board above a door or window for carrying off the rain, ii. 160.

Owirsmen, oversmen, the umpires in a case of dispute, iv. 258.

Oylie, *see* Oley.

Oynis, *see* Oon.

Pack and Peel, Pak and Pele, to trade and traffic, to buy and sell, i. 109; *packing and peeling*, preparing and selling, acting as tradesman and merchant, i. 109, 179.

Pairt, part, portion: a division of land containing three acres, iv. 316.

Paitrik, *see* Partrik.

Pale, Paling, a hanging, drapery, pall, i. 161.

Pan, Pane, originally the pan or bowl for the oil-lights in a church: afterwards applied to the frame for candles, ii. 247, 345; *pann*. ii. 356-7.

Panche, Paynsh, paunch, belly: *panche merkat*, paunch or tripe-market, iii. 209; *paynsh tawche*, belly or entrail tallow, rendered tallow, ii. 241. O. Fr. *panche*.

Panse, to attend to, examine, dress, as a surgeon attends to a wound; hence used in the sense of salving, iv. 152, 489. O. Fr. *panser*, Mod. Fr. *penser*.

Partrik, Pairtrik, Paitrik, Pordrik, a partridge, i. 67, ii. 184. Fr. *perdrix*, from Lat. *perdix*.

Pasche, Paische, Paische-day, Easter, ii. 261, 365.

Pase, weight, i. 7. O. Fr. *peis*, *pois*.

Pasmentis, stripes of lace sewed on clothes to mark livery: sometimes used as a general term for livery, iv. 117. Fr. *passement*, lace.

Pat, put: *pat doun himself*, killed himself, committed suicide, iv. 533.

Patil, Paitil, a paddle, paddle-staff, scraper, ii. 351; also to scrape, clean, ii. 296, 351. An older form is *spatel*, a little spade, from A. S. *spada*.

Patrone, a pattern, plan, specimen, iv. 498, 515. O. Fr. *patron.*

Pausing, errat. for *pansing,* dressing, iv. 152.

Paythlets, partlets, articles of dress for women, iv. 445.

Pece, Peis, a plate, salver: *a peis of silver,* a silver salver, ii. 39; *St. Giles' pece,* the St. Giles' salver, ii. 240, 328.

Pece Silver, the money collected in the church by the St. Giles' salver, ii. 328-31.

Pellok, a porpoise, iv. 198. Gael. *pelog.*

Pend, short for *pend-stones, i.e.,* stones for forming a pend or arch, ii. 321.

Pendicles, small portions attached or dependent, as outlying portions of a burgh or parish, iv. 379.

Perfurnis, to furnish, supply, i. 117.

Persoun, a parson, iii. 182.

Pewder, Puder, pewter, i. 161, ii. 291.

Pewderer, Puder-makkar, Powder-makar, a worker in pewter, ii. 291, 313.

Peyor, payer, treasurer, ii. 355.

Pifer, a fifer, iv. 488. Fr. *fifre,* from O. H. German *pfifa.*

Pig, Pigge, an earthenware pitcher: also used as a general name for an earthenware vessel, ii. 337-8, 340.

Pik, pitch, i. 23. A. S. *pic.*

Pik the mylnis, pick the millstones, *i.e.,* clean, sharpen, and set them, iv. 320.

Pillie, a pool, iii. 135. A diminutive from A. S. *pól.*

Pipe-staf, drum, roller, movable cylinder of a machine; *windeous pipe staf,* a windlass-roller, i. 117.

Plack, Plak, a small copper coin equal to 4d. Scots, or one third of an English penny, iv. 286. Fr. *plaque.*

Planchour Nails, Plenchour Nails, flooring nails, ii. 277, 287. Fr. *planché,* a floor.

Platt, a plan, draft, outline, scheme, iv. 497-8. Originally a contraction for *platform.*

Playntie, to have reason to complain, or cause of complaint, i. 25.

Pledding, plaiding, a coarse woollen cloth, iv. 221.

Plenye, to complain, ii. 52. Fr. *plaindre,* from Lat. *plangere.*

Pley, a plea, dispute, contest, ii. 33, 55. O. Fr. *ple, plai.*

Plook, Plouk, a small knob or pimple set as a mark in a measure for ale or wine, iv. 11. Also called a *tapon, q.v.*

Plowmdames, lit. plums of Damascus, damsons, iv. 278. Fr. *Damas,* Damascus.

Ply, state, condition: *in ply,* in good condition, i. 56.

Point, Poynt, a lace, i. 29. Fr. *point.*

Polk, bag, sack, wrapper or covering for goods; also the quantity of goods it contains, ii. 126.

Polkmen, a class of pynours; porters who handle and carry goods packed in sacks or bales, iv. 303.

Poor, Pure, to make or become poor, impoverish; *purit,* impoverished, very poor and lean, i. 55.

Pordrik, *see* Partrik.

Porpen-wall, a porple or partition-wall, ii. 297.

Portable, that must be borne or shared, as, *portable charges,* necessary expenses, i. 57.

Port-anseingye, *see under* Ansenye.

Portative, fit to be carried or moved, movable, iii. 259.

Powdered Geese, Powderit Geis, salted geese, i. 67.

Powdermaker, *see* Pewderer.

Powpet, Poupat, a pulpit, ii. 342, iii. 259. O. Fr. *pulpite.*

Powtrie, Powtre, poultry, ii. 158, 185. Fr. *poulet,* a chicken, dimin. of *poule,* a hen.

Prettik, practice, occupation, handicraft, i. 107. Fr. *practique.*

Prik Merks, targets for archery, iii. 168. A. S. *pricu, prica.*

Privit, Private, deprived, i. 63. Lat. *privatus.*

Procuration, collection of alms or offerings in the church, ii. 240.

Procure, to gather, collect: generally applied to the collecting of alms or offerings in the church, ii. 240.

Profit, Proffeit, interest, iv. 520. O. Fr. *profit,* from Lat. *profectus.*

Prymegilt, the modern primage, an allowance given to the crew of a ship when the unloading of the cargo is commenced, i. 187, iv. 54.

Pudzeoun, a pigeon, ii. 185, iii. 84.

Pure, *see* Poor.

Pursewat, pursuivant, ii. 297.

Pykrie, petty theft, i. 159.

Pyne, to handle, tend, prepare: hence, *to pyne fish,* to cure fish, iv. 343. M. Eng. *pinen,* in the sense of to take pains with, hence, to cure.

Pynour, originally a shore-porter, who carried goods to and from vessels; afterwards a street-porter, labourer, scavenger, i. 30, 105, 134.

Quarrel, Querrell, Qwerrell, a quarry, i. 136, ii. 58.

Queir, choir, i. 177, ii. 341. M. Eng. *queir,* from O. Fr. *choeur.*

Querrel, *see* Quarrel.

Queynisbrig, prob. for Quedlinburg in Prussia, iv. 543.

Quhap, Quhape, Quhaip, *see* Whaup.

Quhill, until, i. 7.

Quhinger, Quhyngear, a whinger, a form of sword, iv. 296.

Quhissel, Quhissal, Quhisle, whistle or pipe: *quhisler,* a player on the pipe, iii. 57. A. S. *hwistlian.*

Quhit Myln, wheat mill, flour mill, ii. 309.

Quhitred, a weasel, i. 238.

Quinck, Quink, Quynk, the wild-goose; in Orkney the golden-eyed duck is so named, ii. 184.

Ra, a yard, yard-arm of a ship, ii. 285. Dan. *raa.,* Icel. *ra.*

Rachter, rafter, i. 169.

Rade, Raide, road or entrance to a harbour, i. 8, 25, 44. A. S. *rád.*

Rag-week, Rag-weyk, a wick made of a rag of cloth; also, candles made with such a wick, ii. 6, iii. 84.

Raichis, Rocheis, rushes; Scot. pron. rashes, ii. 283. A. S. *risce, resce.*

Ramburse, reimburse, refund, iv. 229.

Rand, Rynd, to render, melt; *randing of talloun,* iv. 313; *ryndet and unryndet,* melted and unmelted, iv. 217. A. S. *hrendan,* to cut or tear down, reduce.

Ranforce, Ramforce, strengthen, iii. 259, 269.

Raphell, doe-skin, i. 29.

Raw, a row or line of houses forming one side of a lane, iii. 185.

Rawne, the roe of a fish, iv. 343; another form is *rown*. Icel. *hrogn*, Dan. raun, *rogn*.

Rebattis, polished stone shafts for windows, doors, and corners; *rebatt stanis*, rough stones to be formed into *rebats*, ii. 302 3. O. Fr. *raboter*, to plane, level.

Red, to rid, free, clear, i. 12. A. S. *hreddan*; rubbish, refuse, i. 233.

Reik, (1) to reach, stretch, go, extend, i. 55 (A. S. *ræcan*): (2) to fit up, rig out, furnish; *reiket furth*, equipped and sent out, iv. 428 (Norweg. *rigga*).

Rens, Rynche, Rhenish, i. 23, ii. 125.

Reparel, Reparal, Reperall, to renovate, refit, repair, i. 80.

Reparelling, Reperalling, renovation, repair, i. 80.

Responde, *see* Boke of Responde.

Reves, to ravish; *reveist*, ravished, iii. 235. A. S. *redf*.

Revessar, a ravisher, iii. 235.

Rial, Ryall, a native and foreign coin of which there were several varieties in gold and silver. The silver rials used in Scotland were chiefly French and Spanish, and ranged in value from 4s 2d. to 4s. 9d. The gold rials were chiefly English and French, and were worth about 15s. each, iv. 21.

Rin, run, overflow, offset, as *the rin of the loch*, iv. 557-8.

Ring, to reign, prevail, rage, i. 139. O. Fr. *regner*.

Rolling, playing at rolly poly or nine-pins, iv. 265.

Rood, Rude, a measure of land containing 36 square ells; a square rood being six ells long and six ells broad, ii. 58.

Rose Noble, an English gold coin valued at 6s. 8d., or half a merk, iii. 88. In vol. ii. p. 274, it is rated at £3 8s. Scots.

Roundel, Rowndale, a small round table, ii. 136. O. Fr. *rondele*.

Runging a ledder, fitting the spokes or steps in a ladder, ii. 350. A. S. *hrung*, a beam, spar.

Ryall, *see* Rial.

Ryme, the belly: *ryme sidis*, the belly sides of a skin, outer edges, i. 29. A. S. *rima*, an edge.

Rynche, Rens, Rhenish, i. 23, 46, ii. 125.

Ryndet, rendered, melted, iv. 217. *See* Rand.

Saiffing, saving, except, i. 7.

Saige, *see* Sege.

Saip, soap, iv. 360. A. S. *sape*.

Salmes, the Feast of All Souls, ii. 338. Also called Almes.

Salt pans, salt-works; properly, the pans or boilers in which salt is prepared, iii. 230.

Samyn, the same, ii. 69.

Sark Alane, clad in shirt only, i. 100.

Sarkle, a lining of wood round the lower part of the walls of a room, skirting, ii. 284. A dimin. of A. S. *syrce*, a shirt or covering.

Sawe, a salve, iv. 124. A. S. *scalf*.

Say, Sey, kersey, a home made woollen cloth, i. 161.

Scaill, Scail, Skale, to separate, scatter, break up, dismiss; *that all scullis scail*, that all schools be closed, i. 75;

skaling of the watch, the close or dismission of the watch, iii. 269.

Scailt Watche, lit. a scattered-watch, *i.e.* a scout-watch, the members of which having to act as scouts, iv. 240.

Scaldrie, scolding, i. 97. M. Eng. *scolden*, from Du. *schold*.

Scalp, lit. a head, applied to a clump, mass, or bed of shellfish, as *a mussill scalp*, a mussel-bed, iv. 488. Icel. *skál*, skull.

Scarmit, braided, brocaded, embroidered, iii. 60.

Scat, Scot, tax, taxation, expense; hence, *to scat*, to tax, to pay taxes; *to scat and lot*, to share, or take one's share of, the taxes and duties imposed, iii. 87. Another form of the expression is *to scot and lot*, ii. 53.

Scatt, loss, damage; also, claim for loss or damage, iv. 486. Used in the sense of *scath*.

Schaip, Schap, to attempt, undertake, prepare, work; as for a person *to schaip him to by*, means to attempt to buy; *to schap and bark*, to prepare and tan, i. 12, 20. A. S. *sceapan*.

Schawis, *see* Sheue.

Scheild, in the sense of fender, preserver, applied to the trough or tub set in a closet or privy, iii. 222, iv. 259. Du. *schild*.

Scheilling, Schilling, shelling, separating the grain from the hull, iv. 320. Also called *shilling*. Du. *schel*.

Scheirar, Scherar, a shearer of cloth, a cloth-dresser, i. 198, ii. 113. O. Du. *scheren*.

Scheratts, green turfs used in laying the ridge of a thatched roof, ii. 360, iii. 224. A. S. *sceard*, a cutting.

Schod Schule, a wooden shovel shod with iron, ii. 286. A. S. *scofel*.

Schorlingis, skins of shorn sheep, i. 13.

Schryne, a cabinet, i. 161, ii. 39. A. S. *scrin*.

Schrynking, unfulled, raw, as *schrynking clayth*, iv. 277. A. S. *scrincan*.

Scot, Scott, *see* Scat.

Scows, Scowis, rough boards: but generally applied to the outside pieces of sawn timber, i. 221. A. S. *scót*, shaved.

Scrottizarttis, sweetmeats, ii. 276.

Scrubbin, prob. errat. for *strukkin*, broken, burst, iv. 190.

Scurell, squirrel, i. 238. O. Fr. *escurel*.

Searcheour, Sercher, examiner, tester, inspector, iv. 482.

Sege, Saige, a seat, night-seat, closet, i. 204; *common sege*, a common privy, ii. 36. O. Fr. *siege*, a seat.

Selch, a seal, i. 180. A. S. *seoth*.

Sellaring, cellaring: and *sellar maill* was the payment for it, cellarage, iv. 145. O. Fr. *celier*, a cellar.

Sellat, Sellet, a head-piece for foot soldiers, i. 68, 73.

Sensement, Sensyment, judgment, verdict, i. 144.

Sering, serving, iv. 180.

Serplare, Serplaith, a denomination of weight generally applied to wool, and reckoned equal to 80 stones, i. 3, 7, 43. O. Fr. *sarpillère*.

Serviet, a towel, iv. 515.

Sesing, sasine, seisin, i. 15. M. Eng. *seysen*, *saisen*, from O. Fr. *seisir*, *saisir*.

Sestrae, errat. for Festrae.

Sey, kersey: *see* also, sight, oversight, ii. 39.

Sham, a shawm, a musical instrument,

ii. 220. O. Fr. *chalemel*, from Lat. *calamus*, a reed.

Sherand, sherry, iii. 84, 89; Scherand, ii. 185; Cherane, iv. 48.

Sheue, Shawe, Schewe, Schawe, a sheave, block, or set of pulleys: used also in the sense of block and tackle, ii. 308, 311. O. Du. *schijve*, a disc or wheel.

Simplare, simpler, lower in rank or worth, as in "*simplare* folk," i. 6.

Skailyie, slate, iv. 407. O. Fr. *esclat*, a thin slice.

Skaith, injury, damage, i. 28. A. S. *sceathan.*

Skaldingis, skins of small, weak, or sickly sheep, *i.e.* inferior skins, i. 13. Weak or sickly sheep are still called *scald* or *sca'd sheep.* Icel. *skalli*, a bald head.

Skans, a screen or curtain erected before a gate or passage, iv. 68.

Skanzie, *see* Skenyie.

Skemmils, Skemmillis, the boards of a crame or stand: properly, the tressels on which they are laid, ii. 160. A. S. *scamel*, a stool.

Skenyie, Skenze, Skanzie, a skein or hank, ii. 296, 307. Because packthread was generally put up in hanks it came to be called *skenyie.* Gael. *sgeinnidh*, flax thread.

Skilling-guis, the sheldrake: in Orkney called the skeeling-goose, ii. 184.

Skink, Skynk, to set aside, give up, hand over, make a present of, i. 117. A. S. *scencan.*

Slang, a small cannon, iii. 179.

Slap, Slop, a gap, opening, ii. 130, iii. 183.

Slewthfa, slothful, lazy, negligent: *slewthfu a heirintill*, negligent in these matters, i. 77. A. S. *slæwth*, sloth.

Slitting of Mutton, *see under* Letting Down.

Slokkyn, to slake, as *to slokkyn lyme*, iv. 327. *Sloke* is also used. Icel. *slökva.*

Slop, *see* Slap.

Slot, Slott, Sloit, a bar, ii. 274, 303.

Snek, Sneke, a latch for a door, ii. 294.

Sole, Soll, sill, as of a window, ii. 302, 325. A. S. *syl*, a base.

Solowt, should be *so lowt*, so allowed, i. 27.

Sounds, fish entrails, iii. 321. The *sound* is properly the air-bladder of a fish. A. S. and Icel. *sund.*

Sowme, Soume, (1) the proportion of cattle to pasture: pasture for one cow being the unit, and five sheep (in some districts more) being counted equal to one cow, were called *a soum* of sheep. Hence, *six sowmes girs* means pasture for six cows or thirty sheep, iv. 406; (2) a load, as, *a hors soume*, i. 240.

Spain, Spayn, to wean, deprive: *spayning the occupation*, depriving a person of his occupation, i. 111.

Spairgan, Spargten, to sparge, whitewash, iv. 122, 547. Lat. *spargere.*

Spait, flood, iii. 182.

Spakes, Spaks, spokes, bars of wood, ii. 341. A. S. *spáca*, a spoke.

Spakit, dried on *spakes*, *i.e.*, bars or flakes of wood, like skins for export, i. 5.

Spanye, Spanish, iv. 21.

Spargten, *see* Spairgan.

Sparpill, to disperse, to lend or give out goods on hire, iv. 445. Fr. *esparpiller.*

Spraichrie Wares, miscellaneous small-

wares, or articles of clothing, iv. 344, 445.

Spuilze, *see* Spulye.

Spule, a spool, cope; also called a pirn, i. 122.

Spulye, Spulyie, Spulze, Spuilze, spoil, plunder; and in the sense of spoiling, plundering, iv. 19, 40; *spuilzeit,* spoiled, iv. 168. Fr. *spolier.*

Spulyear, Spulzear, spoiler, plunderer, iv. 19.

Spynnill Crair, a spindle-crare, a swift lighter, iv. 145.

Staiket, served, supplied, iv. 167.

Stallage, Stallange, duty paid for the stance of a stall, i. 241. A. S. *steal, stal,* station.

Stanching, quelling, suppressing, iii. 50, 78.

Stand, a set, suit, as *a stand of clay this,* iii. 60, iv. 209.

Stand Bed, Standing Bed, a post-bed, one that cannot be folded, i. 161.

Stand Measure, standard measure, iv. 475.

Standing Grayth, the machinery of a mill, ii. 289, 309.

Stane-boat, a boat for carrying stones for building, i. 25.

Stank, a pit, a ditch, ii. 283. O. Fr. *estang.*

Staw, stole, ii. 16.

Stead, Steid, to supply, serve, be sufficient for, i. 190.

Steek, Steik, Steke, a web, bolt, or piece of cloth, i. 80, ii. 42. A. S. *sticce.*

Steekit, Steikit, shut, closed, iv. 101. M. Eng. *steken.*

Steid, *see* Stead.

Steiks, Steikes, Steikis, money, value: *great steiks,* great value or cost, costliness, i. 23, 46, 235. A. S. *stic, stye,* a small copper coin. This phrase is still used: a person or thing of little worth being rated as "*no great sticks.*"

Steingyie, to stain, dishonour, iv. 455. *Stain* is short for *distain,* from O. Fr. *desteindre.*

Steir, command, ordering; as, "the *steir,* reull, and gouernance of the toun," iii. 21. A. S. *stéoran.*

Steming, Stemyng, taminy, a fine cloth, iv. 117. O. Fr. *estamine.*

Steve, to fix, secure, strengthen, ii. 206. A. S. *stíf,* Dan. *stiv,* stiff.

Stingmen, a class of pynours or porters who carried their burdens by means of a sting or pole, ii. 313. Dan. *stang.*

Stob and Stake, implying house and land: *to hald stob and stake,* to occupy house and land, make residence: from *stob,* post, doorpost, and *stake,* a pale, paling, enclosure, i. 57. Gael. *stob,* and A. S. *staca.*

Stock, Stok, a wooden block: generally applied to the block on which a flesher prepares the flesh, i. 54-6, 114. A. S. *stoc.*

Stok, to fit with a stock, seat, or carriage, as, *to stok a gun,* iii. 236.

Stoke Loke, a lock fitted into a block of wood, an old form of box-lock, ii. 287.

Stoll Geir, stolen goods, ii. 18.

Stop, *see* Stoup.

Stottis-blak, errat. for *scottis-blak,* a kind of cloth, i. 202.

Stouk, Stowk, a shock, consisting of twelve sheaves, ii. 11-2.

Stoup, Stowp, a measure for liquids,

also a pot, flagon, ii. 115, 161. A. S. *stéap.*

Stouthreif, plundering, theft with violence; pl. *stouthisreiffis*, iv. 91, 97.

Straiket Mett, level measure, as opposed to heaped measure: the grain or other goods being levelled with the measure by means of *a straik* or straight-edge, iv. 236.

Strek Bed, a folding bed, one that can be stretched or extended, i. 92. A. S. *streccan.*

Strike furth, to drive out: *strikkin furth*, driving out, i. 75.

Strike up, (1) to set forth, commence, begin, ii. 157; (2) to break or burst open, ii. 109.

Stullis, stools, frames for the seat or setting of machinery, ii. 309.

Suake, *see* Swack.

Suckin, Sukkin, (1) astricted, bound, fastened, ii. 313; (2) the dues paid at a mill; in some cases the payment to the miller, iv. 7.

Suesche, *see* Swash.

Sumler, Sumlar, the officer who had charge of the royal *sumlery* or buttery, and selected wines for the King, iv. 73. O. Fr. *sommelier.*

Suring, errat. for *furing*, carrying or carriage, iv. 134.

Swack, Suake, limber, pliant, ii. 306.

Swame, mass, gathering, collection, iv. 488. A. S. *swam.*

Swash, Swas, Suesche, Swesche, a drum, ii. 219, 293, iii. 63.

Swasher, Sueschour, Suescher, a drummer, iii. 118, iv. 122.

Sweirnes, reluctance, unwillingness, laziness, iv. 432. A. S. *swær.*

Sword-slipper, a sword-fitter and finisher, a cutler, iv. 176.

Sychtit, edged, bordered, iii. 121.

Syde, as applied to dress, long, hanging low, flowing; as in *syde gownys*, iii. 121, iv. 27. A. S. *síd*, long, wide.

Syf, a sieve, ii. 136. A. S. *sife.*

Syke, drain, burn, gutter, ii. 67. A. S. *sich.*

Syler, Sylour, Syller, to line the ceiling of a room with wood; also, to line both ceiling and walls of a room with wood, iv. 175; *syllering*, lining ceiling and walls, iv. 42, 232. M. Eng. *syle*, a canopy.

Sype, to ooze, drain: pr. part. *sypeand*, iii. 222.

Syre, a drain, gutter, ii. 275, 357. O. Fr. *essuier, esuer*, to drain away.

Tabron, Tabroun, a drum, iii. 114. O. Fr. *tabour.*

Tabroner, a drummer, iii. 74.

Taffety, Tafatie, a kind of silk, iii. 122, iv. 122. The form *toffetiis* occurs in ii. 18. O. Fr. *taffetas.*

Takin up the psalmes, leading the psalmody, precenting, iv. 60.

Tallon, Tallone, tallow, ii. 6. O. Du. *talgh, talch.*

Talpoun, *see* Tapon.

Tap, Top, to sell in small quantities, to retail, i. 36-7; *tapping, topping*, retailing, i. 124.

Tapon, Talpoun, Taupon, Tawpone, a plug, pip, or mark, ii. 112, 115, 161. O. Fr. *tapon.*

Tapster, Topster, Topper, one who *taps* or *tops, i.e.* retails, but latterly applied only to a retailer of ale and wine, i. 37, 67.

Tarleather, Tarledder, a strip cut from

the belly of a skin, iii. 226. Gael. *tarr-leathar*. Misprinted *tarleyer* in iv. 225, 407; and in the latter page *tarleyerit* is given for *tarletherit*, meaning shorn or curtailed along the belly.

Tauch, Tawche, Tawlche, tallow, i. 107; *paynsh tawche*, lit. belly-tallow, applied to rendered tallow, ii. 141. O. Du. *talgh talch*.

Teme, Tome, Toom, Tume, to empty, discharge, unload; *temyt*, discharged, i. 45; *tomes*, empties, iv. 187; *tuming*, emptying, iv. 456. Icel. *tœma*.

Tene, ten, tenth: *the tene corne*, the tenth corn, *i.e.* a tenth part of the grain, i. 21.

Ter, tar, i. 8.

Testane, a silver coin rated at 5s. Scots, iv. 322. The English *testane* or *testoon* was originally rated as a shilling; but in the reign of Elizabeth its value was sixpence. Hence the term *tester* as a name for that coin.

Thak-stanes, flat stones for covering a roof, ii. 354, iv. 204. A. S. *thæc*.

Theefis Hole, Thevis Holl, the innermost cell of a prison: also used in the sense of prison, jail, iv. 86.

Thekar, a thatcher, ii. 360.

Theke, Theik, Thik, Thyke, to thatch, cover, ii. 348, 360, iii. 57, iv. 104. A. S. *theccan*.

Thig, to beg: *thiggand*, begging, iv. 510.

Thole, Thoille, to suffer, endure, undergo; also, to permit, allow, i. 27, ii. 55, 236. A. S. *thólian*.

Thorter, across, crosswise; *thorter barris*, cross-bars for windows, iv. 185.

Throch, a sheet, as *a throch of paper*, ii. 260.

Throuch, Throucht, Throcht, a flat grave-stone, ii. 347-8. A. S. *thruh*.

Througang, a pend or close, i. 22.

Thyking, the thatch or covering of a roof, iv. 104. *See* Theke.

Timmer, Tymir, Tymyr, timber, i. 23; also, a package of furs containing forty skins, so called because packed between boards, i. 238. A. S. *timber*.

Tinsale, *see* Tynsell.

Tirles, Tirleis, Terleis, Tyrleis, a lattice, screen, or grating, ii. 285: also, an enclosure of lattice-work, a place shut off by a screen or partition, ii. 364. O. Fr. *treillis*, a trellis.

Tod, a fox, i. 13.

Tofall, an addition built to the end or side of a house: properly, a small building having its roof resting on the wall of a larger one, iv. 329. The form *tulfa* occurs in i. 178.

Toffetiis, *see* Taffety.

Tolbooth, Tolbuith, Towbuyth, the town-house: a public building comprehending the town-house and the prison, iii. 66.

Tolmowth, a corr. of *tolmonth*, twelvemonth, twelve months ago, iv. 464. *Towmond* is another form of this word, which occurs in "The Cottar's Saturday Night."

Toning, Tonying, tuning, ii. 358.

Toom, Tome, *see* Teme.

Toopickis, remedies, local applications, as plasters, bandages, etc. for wounds, iv. 489. O. Fr. *topiques*, from Lat. *topica*, the title of a work by Aristotle.

Topping, retailing, iv. 204. *See* Tap.

Tortys, Torcys, torches, i. 111. Fr. *torche*, from L. Lat. *tortia*.

Towbuyth, *see* Tolbooth.

Trans, Transe, Transs, an entry, a

passage, crossing, ii. 214, 347, iv. 523. Lat. *trans.*

Traves, Traveis, Treves, that which bars or separates; a barrier, partition, i. 35; also, that which is separated or laid off, as a stall, a wooden shed at the side of a house, iv. 287, 423.

Tre, Trey, (1) a log, beam, or spar of wood, i. 8; (2) a barrel, cask, iv. 343. A. S. *treó.*

Treist, *see* Tress.

Trene, wooden, ii. 353.

Treport, a port in the north of France, iv. 504.

Tress, Trest, Treist, tressel, ii. 284. O. Fr. *trestel.*

Trey Buits, lit. wooden boots: stocks, iv. 515.

Tron, Trone, a weigh-house, i. 156. O. Fr. *trone.*

Troner, Tronar, keeper of the tron, weigher, i. 198.

Troucht, a trough or run for water, ii. 309. A. S. *troh.*

Trowne, errat. for *crowne*, i. 236.

Tryne, practice, prosecution, and regulation of a company or calling, i. 181-3. O. Fr. *train.*

Tulfais, *see* Tofall.

Tulye, Tulyie, a quarrel, brawl, iii. 78. O. Fr. *touiller.*

Tulyeour, Tuilyair, a brawler, iii. 168, iv. 295.

Tuming, Tvming, *see* Teme.

Tuquheit, the lapwing, ii. 185.

Turngres, Turngrys, a turnpike stair, ii. 296.

Turrgate, a corr. of *turngres*, a turnpike stair, ii. 272.

Turse, Turs, to pack, put up in bundles: also, to pack up, carry away, ii. 21; *tursit*, packed, covered up, ii. 6. O. Fr. *trusser*, and *torser.*

Tursel, Tursaill, bundle, pack, package, i. 237.

Tylde, tile, tiles, ii. 346. A. S. *tigele.*

Tynd Nails, great spike-nails, like the *tine* or teeth of a harrow, ii. 322. A. S. *tindas*, tines.

Tyne, to lose, to suffer loss; *to tyne and wyn,* to lose and gain; *tyning or wynning*, losing or winning; pt. part., *tynt*, lost, i. 55, ii. 35. Icel. *týna.*

Tynnakellis, tunicles, ii. 359.

Tynsell, Tynsale, Tinsale, loss, damage, i. 55, iii. 112, iv. 176.

Tyrring, uncovering, ii. 364. A. S. *tyran.*

Tysday, Tuesday, iv. 408.

Ulege, Vlege, a form of *ullage*, leakage, loss by leakage: lit. that which has to be filled up, iii. 211. O. Fr. *eullage*, from *eullier*, to fill up, to fill a cask to the bung.

Ulk, *see* Oulk.

Umast, Umaist, Vmaist, Vmest, uppermost, highest, iii. 218, iv. 4. A. S. *ufemest.*

Uncostes, a form of *oncosts*, expenses, iv. 217.

Unfreindis, Unfreyndis, enemies, iii. 237, iv. 15.

Unfylet, undirtied, free from dirt or dust, iv. 321.

Ungilt, free of gilding, *i.e.*, the yellow colour assumed by winded or imperfectly cured herring, iv. 343.

Unhonesty, Vnhonesty, misbehaviour, impropriety, nuisance, ii. 141.

Unmet, Vnmet, unmeasured, i. 45. *See* Met.

Unryndet, *see under* Rand.

Uphaliday, Vphaly Day, Vphellymes, the Epiphany, 6th January, ii. 71, 260.

Uplie, Vplie, lit. lofty, high: *vplie stane*, the uplifting or leaping-on stone, a stone for assisting a rider to mount on horseback, ii. 46. Also called *the loplystane*, in ii. 51. A. S. *uplic*.

Upstrikin, Vpstrikin, setting up, presenting, or offering for sale, ii. 121. *See* Strike up.

Ursell, Vrsell, prob. for *orchil*, a product of the orchella weed which is used in dyeing, iii. 187.

Utouth, Vtouth, throughout, ii. 37.

Uxtar, Wxtar, a huckster, ii. 18. O. Du. *hucker*, a stooper, on account of the load he carries: hence the form *heuker*, a hawker.

Vaik, become vacant, iv. 60. Lat. *vacare*.

Veluos, Veluott, Weluos, velvet, ii. 27, 133. O. Fr. *velous*, from Lat. *villosus*, shaggy.

Vent, Went, to sell, i. 36; *venting*, selling, sale, ii. 144; *ventit*, *wenttit*, sold, iii. 180. Fr. *vendre*.

Vesiater, *see* Visitor.

Visie, Vesie, Visit, to inspect, examine, iii. 269, iv. 343. Fr. *viser*, *visiter*.

Visitor, Vesitour, Vesiater, inspector, superintendent, i. 167, ii. 228.

Vmaist, *see* Umast.

Voidour, Voider, lit. that which empties or is emptied: as the cord and wrapper, or cord and canvas of a bale of goods, i. 134.

Vyndour, venture, bargain, or purchase, i. 45. A contr. form of *aventure*, *q.v.*

Vyning, *see* Winning.

Wad, *see* Wed.

Wad, Wald, woad, i. 23. A. S. *wád*, *waad*.

Wagit, feed, hired, at fixed wages: *wagit man*, a hired workman, i. 81.

Waindes, *see* Windes.

Waistaw, prob. for *wairstaw*, a store-press, a cabinet or press for household goods, a lumber press, ii. 39.

Walk and Ward, *see* Watch and Ward.

Walkar, a waulker or fuller of cloth, i. 198, ii. 113. O. Du. *walcken*.

Walter, to lack, want, i. 21.

Wame, womb, belly, iii. 226.

Waring, Wayring, amount *wared* or expended in buying: hence, a merchant's *warings* means his outlay, expenditure; *at the first waring*, at the buying, hence, prime cost, i. 227, iv. 487. A. S. *waru*.

Warklooms, Werkloumys, instruments, tools of one's craft or occupation, i. 33, ii. 254.

Watch and Ward, Walk and Ward, to act as watch or guard of a burgh, to watch the streets or guard the ports when called on, i. 57.

Water Bailie, Watter Baillie, bailie of the port of Leith, chief officer of customs and searcher of ships, i. 19, 20.

Water Mett, Water Mettis, water measures, i. 14, ii. 155-6.

Waw, a wey, as in *a waw of woll*, *i.e.* half a sack of wool, i. 240-1. A. S. *wáge*.

Wayne, a wain; hence used for a load, i. 241.

Wed, Wedd, Wad, pledge, pawn: the thing pledged, ii. 28. A. S. *wed.*

Wedset, Wodsett, to alienate property under reversion, to put in pledge, ii. 93, 320. Used also as a noun, as *in wedset,* in pledge or pawn, i. 233; *in wodsett,* i. 196.

Wed-wyf, a woman who buys or takes in pledge articles of clothing, a dealer in old clothes, iv. 29, 445.

Week, Weik, Weyk, wick, ii. 6. A. S. *weoca.*

Weelwiller, Weilwillar, well-wisher, loyal friend, iv. 106.

Weill-willing, well-inclined, anxious, desirous, iv. 437.

Weirmen, men of war, war ships, ii. 123.

Weluos, *see* Veluos.

Wendess, *see* Windes.

Wenttit, *see under* Vent.

Wessin, washed, cleaned, ii. 253.

Wey Balk, the beam to which the scales of a balance are attached, ii. 275. *See* Balk.

Whaup, Quhaup, Quhap, Quhaip, a curlew, ii. 92, 185.

Widcoik, a woodcock, ii. 92.

Widde, weight, as, *the hundredth widde,* i. 45.

Wikker, a crook, hook, iv. 432. Norw. *vik,* a bend.

Wild Aventures, Wyld Aventouris, lit. risk or chance adventures; applied to adventure vessels or cargoes to and from foreign ports, i. 158, ii. 269, 277. *Wild* is still used in this sense.

Wild Meat, Wild Meit, a general name for game and wild-fowl, ii. 9, 92.

Windes, Windois, Wendess, Wyndes, a windlass, winch, i. 99, ii. 285-6: *a windeous pipe staf,* a windlass drum or roller, i. 117. Icel. *vindáss.*

Windin-claith, winnowing cloth, ii. 136. A. S. *windwian,* to winnow.

Wiwers, vivers, articles of food, iii. 205. Lat. *vivere.*

Wodset, *see* Wedset.

Wolk, a week, i. 34.

Wolkly, weekly, i. 29.

Wolt, vault, ii. 345, iii. 174. O. Fr. *volte.*

Worsatt, worsted, ii. 293.

Wrak, wreck; used as an adj. in the sense of wrecked, injured, broken, as in *the wrak and evill fish,* iv. 343.

Wrak, to mark or cast out the faulty, broken, or injured goods; pt. part., *wraket,* iv. 343: hence, *wraker,* a tester, selector, inspector, iv. 343. M. Eng. *wrak,* from A. S. *wræc.*

Wxtar, *see* Uxtar.

Wylit, picked, selected, a form of *waled,* iv. 78.

Wyn, to quarry, ii. 286.

Wyndes, *see* Windes.

Wynning, earnings, emoluments, fees, wages, ii. 156. A. S. *winnan.*

Yair, a trap for fish, iv. 553. A. S. *wer.*

Yet, a gate, ii. 301-2. A. S. *geat.*

Yet, Yett, to fix, fasten, or secure iron in stone by means of molten lead, ii. 302. A. S. *gét,* poured out, from *geótan,* to pour out.

Yetling, lit. made of cast iron; and the name is applied to various articles made of that material; a small cannon, iv. 51.

Yield, Zeild, tax, extent, i. 67. A. S. *gieldan.*

Ypothegar, apothecary, i. 125. L. Lat. *apothecarius.*

Yule, Yuill, Youle, Christmas, ii. 71. A. S. *iula, geóla.*